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Trinity Tablet, May 22, 1875

Trinity College

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THE TRINITY TABLET,

VOL. VIII.

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1875.

No. VI.

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MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT,

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Latest and Most Fashionable Goods;

And when made up by those popular Tailors need no
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Thanking the students for past favors, and hoping for
a continuation of the same, they are assured that busi-
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New Goods!

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Funerals, or by the hour. Passengers for
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notice, and prices reasonable.

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Special Attention paid to Class Pictures.

The Trinity Tablet.

VOL. VIII.

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1875.

NO. VI.

A WELCOME.

Hail, thou rare and gentle maiden !
Born anew each new-born year,
Born of joy and with joy laden,
Season ever bright and dear.

To these notes of welcome listen,
That the first sang to thy praise,
For the crowns of poets glisten,
With a thousand spring-time lays.

Gone the months of bleak winds blowing,
Gone the months of ice and cold,
Gone the months of storms and snowing,
Now upstart the flowerets growing,
Youthful spring for winter old.

Come at last are spring-time flowers,
Come at last the verdure green,
Come the fragrant May-time showers,
Come the pleasant idle hours,
Brightly flecked with silvery sheen.

Hail again ! thy soft breeze sighing
Clears away the wintry blast ;
At thy coming, winter dying,
In thy promise sweet relying,
Skies no more are over-cast.

BROKEN IDOLS.

This is not a sentimental piece, as the name might presuppose, no tale of broken vows and bleeding hearts, of loves lost and sorrows won, but merely a plain account of how frightfully, the idols of nature and the world, have been gradually torn down and dishonored in these latter days of civilization and enlightenment.

Everyone knows and cherishes the affecting story of William Tell and his little son. How many vast audiences it has thrilled with its recital of sufferance for liberty, and intolerance of tyrant rule ! But, alas ! it has come

to light that the inspiring circumstance is without the slightest shadow of foundation. There was no Tell as he has come down to us through the statements of veracious historians ; he had no noble, generous-hearted son willing to risk his life for his father's safety, and the liberty of his loved country ; there was no apple cleft in twain by the parent's skillful aim ; in fact, from first to last, William and his son are unmitigated hoaxers. Even poor Joan of Arc could not be cremated in peace—statements of undeniable accuracy have been made, which prove that that redoubtable Amazon lived to a good old age, and instead of perishing at the stake shouting for France, she died of some miserable disease at last. Here is an end of Senior poems on Joan ; here is lost an argument for the Woman's Right's movement, and the old lady must retire in disgrace from the page of enthusiastic chroniclers, branded as an undeniable fraud.

The name of Columbus is likewise blackened by these soul-trying discoveries. Reliable authority proves that he not only did not discover America, but that he stole the idea of his first voyage in search of another continent from some other distinguished fellow of those days. So the materialized spirit of Columbus will please take a back seat in the *séance*, and acknowledge himself as a plagiaristic explorer. Shakespeare even, did not write his own plays ; Bacon has to answer for that. Students say this is so, because Willy makes several allusions in his plays to Greek plays not translated in his time, and if hew as as illiterate as is claimed, of course the old fellow could not make his

own "pony." The idea, any way, of a poacher writing Hamlet. Avaunt! And last, but (in American ages) far from least, the patriotic soul—

"The bravest of all in Frederick town,"

Barbara Frietchie reposes in a dishonored grave, where

"The stars in heaven above,"

in blinking sternness rest upon her. Some tiresome, unpoetic old fellow who lived opposite Bab. affirms that she did not wave any flag—that she was not fired upon by "Stonewall's troops—that he ("Stonewall") did not say—

"Who touches a hair of yon gray head
Dies like a dog,"

and finally, that the General did not march down that street at all. Poor Whittier, your punishment is more than you can bear; we forgive you—more, we grieve for the lies you have told us.

Such is fame. We are anxiously awaiting dispatches to confirm our idea that George III. wrote the Declaration of Independence, and that the exquisite humor contained in the Emancipation Proclamation is due to the united efforts of Mark Twain and the *Danbury News* man.

SPARE TIME.

How much time do we lose in thinking what we had best do; even while endeavoring to find some subject upon which to write, moments are going by which can never be recalled, and which some day or other hence, would have the value of years to us, if they were but in our grasp. Procrastination is undoubtedly the thief of time, and a most adroit one at that; it is he who constantly persuades us that there is time enough ahead, and that there is no necessity for haste. Show us the student who is free from his successful assaults; is there a single class of human beings who can deny acquaintance-

ship with him? Nay, he is the bosom friend of most of us, and especially is this true in the case of students. We would be delighted to be able to exculpate ourselves from this charge, but we, surely, could not do it in the view of our back lessons to be made up, which rise up like so many ghostly phantoms when merely thought of. How often shall we look over our college course and feel, if we could only travel it over again, how different would be our aims; but believe it not, this is only another one of the ways in which we indolent mortals flatter and console ourselves, again would numerous inroads be made upon us by our thievish companion. One of the very means on which he exists is by causing us to continually regret our past conduct without assisting us to remedy it in the future; for the very time spent in this sorrowing over our past indolence aids us in no respect for future work. The only true way of getting rid of this wretched pest is to look at our present faults and cure them, find out the time and circumstances under which we are most likely to be misled, and take such precautionary steps as will enable us to steer clear of all such obstacles, and then we shall find that we have no time for regrets. Then the truth that

"We take no note of time but by its loss;
To give it then a tongue were wise in man"

would not strike us so forcibly as now. The author of the above quotation was doubtless moved to write these lines by a feeling to which, as we maintain, all are subject, namely, "*Tempus Fugit*." The school-boy who was led to exclaim so sublimely: "how tempus does fudget," only for the sake of making a display of his Latin, was, we may rest assured, moved many times before his death, to make the same exclamation which he then attempted, but moved by a feeling of its true import; so it is with us all the older we grow. Yea, at times this realization of the swift departure of time appears to increase in almost geometrical ratio. We find this especially so

in college life, owing to the fact that our minds are more constantly and entirely occupied, and we have less time to notice or dwell upon passing events in the world around us.

AN INSULT.

One day last week at afternoon service a poor man, sordid in the extreme, and evidently from the very lowest walks of life, entered our college Chapel, and taking his seat, bowed his head, it seemed, in prayer. But a moment elapsed, and he was politely shown the door and when, as was most natural he declined to comply with the request, he was almost forcibly ejected. And this is the Nineteenth Century with all its boasted Christianity and enlightenment. Who knows what chord of early remembrance might have been struck by that simple chapel service? A mother's image might have flashed back upon the wandering footsteps, and the soft touch of a mother's dying benediction might have returned in fancy to the furrowed brow! No, he was poor, ragged and might cause laughter and so he must go. The students of our Christian college could not be trusted. We were looked upon as so many little boys ready to make game of those torn clothes, and to watch every movement with a view of creating a disturbance. So, the possibility of a disturbance overbalanced the possibility of a good work. Surely, this is complimentary to the students of Trinity college, who it ought to be presumed, had learned at least gentlemanly manners and to reverence old age before they entered these walls. Or was it because he might disturb the devotions of the religious by drawing off their attention towards him. That poor man had as much right in that chapel as any person there, for it is God's house, and He would welcome all, both rich and poor. We feel hurt to think that he should have been turned out as a dog: moreover, we can fully en-

ter into his feelings as he walked off the college portico. Such treatment must have wounded his heart, and especially since he was poor and uneducated, being on that account all the more sensitive. We are not only poor Christians, but at the same time, unworthy of the name of gentlemen, if we have no more true manliness than this. There was no need of fearing any disturbance on the part of the students, and we are very sure they look upon this matter in the same serious light as we do. "Consistency, thou art a jewel."

MINOR MATTERS.

THE SMALL EATERS.

At a meeting of the Boat Club last Tuesday morning, Captain Hooker stated that the landlady of the Boat Club was losing money on them and proposed to charge one dollar more per week. Two of the men could pay this advance. For the remaining five the Treasurer was authorized to appropriate thirty dollars to make up the balance for six weeks. The crew are thriving under their present diet, and it would be inexpedient to make any change.

EPISCOPAL VISITATION.

The Bishop of the Diocese will visit the College to-morrow (Trinity Sunday) for the purpose of administering the rite of Confirmation, and will preach in the afternoon. Last year all the men in college who had not previously been confirmed, received the rite. We trust that the same may be the case this year.

COLLEGE MARSHAL.

At a College meeting held last Monday afternoon on the Campus, Mr. H. H. Brigham of the Junior Class was unanimously elected Marshal for Commencement and the ensuing year. An objection was made that the meeting was improperly called; that it should properly have taken place on the last Satur-

day in May, three days previous notice having been given. Of course the meeting was perfectly legal, there being nothing but custom to direct it, but we dislike to see old customs driven to the wall in this way, and trust that they may be strictly observed next year. The following assistant marshals have been appointed: Messrs. Edwards, Hiester, M'Kennon, Padgett, Porter, Skinner.

PRIZES.

May is the month of prizes. The competition for nearly all of them occurs during the month. For the Tuttle Prize, due May 1st, there were the required three competitors, of whom one was said to be nominal. For the Latin and French prizes there were three competitors each. For the Freshman Mathematical prize, the examination will be held next Tuesday. For the Chemical prize all the Seniors are required to compete, but only two or three are said to have produced the number of pages which will afford them any hope of success. The Prize Version Declamations will take place in the Cabinet next Thursday evening. The following is the programme:

1. Hubbard. Philippic III (Cicero).
2. Gillette. Oration of Scipio (Livy).
3. Worthington. Oration for Sestius (Cicero).
4. Moore. Oration of Memmius (Sallust).
5. Huske. Oration of Canuleius (Livy).
6. Scudder. Oration of Cato (Sallust).

We trust that the usual music during the interludes will not be omitted.

NATAL DAY.

Sunday, May 16, was the Natal Day of the College, and it was celebrated by the usual dance on Monday evening, at Reilly's Hall on Main St. There were about fifty or sixty present, though the attendance of ladies was somewhat small. The music, furnished by Reilly's orchestra, was really excellent, and the entertainment very good. The floor was in good condition, and the regular pro-

gramme of dances was completed by twelve o'clock, to the enjoyment of all. One or two of the professors favored the assembly with their presence, and the President smiled benignly on the affair from the door. A number of the ladies displayed the college colors.

The dance was provided by the students themselves who subscribed liberally in most cases, and showed their willingness to support the social element without detracting from their boating support. The whole affair was very enjoyable to the parties concerned, and reflects much credit to the persons in charge. The Committee consisted of Messrs. M'Couch, Hubbard, Buffington, Skinner and Porter.

THE FRESHMAN CANE.

Through the kindness of the committee, we have been favored with a sight of the cane which will make its appearance on class-day. Without any prejudice or partiality we are free to say that the cane is the prettiest, neatest and nobbiest that any Freshman has ever swung. For several years past, class canes have been made of such weight as soon to be thrown aside by the owners to give way to a lighter and more convenient one, and the objection against discarding this plan has been that the cane would seem too weak and trifling. In this case, the happy mean has been obtained. The stick is made of light variegated partridge wood, tipped with a bone or ivory handle of about an inch and a half in length, octagonal in shape, but terminating in a spheroidal top on which is prettily inscribed the monogram T. C. '78. A light ornamental gold band encloses the cane immediately below the handle, and on this is engraved the motto of the class and initials of the owner's name. The ferrule is neat and substantial and well-fastened to the end of the stick, which is beautifully tapered, its mean diameter being perhaps half an inch. The committee consists of Messrs. White, Stewart and Brundage.

BASE BALL.

The demolition of our back campus has left us without any proper place for a ball ground, and this fact has told heavily upon the condition of the college nine. They have really had no regular practice during this season, and in their present state we fear would fare ill in match games with other colleges. The only remedy for this state of affairs is regular practice and a good ground. The trip of the Hartford professionals will now leave the latter requisite open to them, and we shall be sorry if we do not see advantage taken of it. A very good field has been found on the new college site, and distances measured off.

A return game with Brown University is in prospect, and should certainly not be engaged in without a great deal of practice. The old uniform of the nine will be retained for the present season, probably with the addition of shirts, for which a subscription has been made by the men in college. Games may also be arranged with Williams and Harvard. With the latest changes the nine will be as follows: McKennan, c., F. Lincoln, p., *captain*. Hewitt, 1 b. Blair, 2b. Stark, 3b. Brigham, s. s. Rogers, l. f. Buffington, c. f. White, r. f.

A game between the college nine and the picked nine on last Saturday resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 21 to 5, eight innings being played. Little enthusiasm was manifested during the game and the playing was only moderately good. Rogers played behind the bat during a portion of the game. E. Scudder '77 acted as umpire.

THE IVY.

The *Ivy* for 1874-5 was issued on Tuesday. Last year it was published on June 11th, so that this slight advance may be noted as the first improvement. In most colleges, publications of this class are issued in the first term of the year before the college catalogue. We trust that '77 may see fit to

adopt this plan in regard to the *Ivy* next year. It will sell better among the Freshmen and will afford all the information which can be presented in the spring.

The most noticeable change in the present number is the omission of the colored border, and the substitution of a neat black edge, which gives to the page a more lengthened appearance, and the whole book an air of greater solidity. The green cover is retained with a more ornamental border. There are numerous new pictures, several of which, including the frontispiece and tail-piece were supplied by the editors themselves. Among other new features we notice an enlargement of the Calendar, list of graduate members of the four college fraternities, list of all the classes through whose hands the Lemon-squeezer has passed, rules of the gymnasium, voluntary studies and extra classes, schedule of chapel services and chants, and other minor improvements.

The college advertisements have been rewritten with very good taste and greatly improved. The class criticisms and articles of that nature are well gotten-up, and the book is only marred by a few typographical errors which are always incident to a work of this kind. The space allotted to advertisements has been much reduced, which has very greatly added to the appearance of the book. The mechanical execution is up to Mr. Jenison's usual high standard, and the *Ivy* presents a fine specimen of the printer's art.

Taken in every respect the present number of the publication is a great improvement over its predecessors, as every number should be. We congratulate the committee and particularly the chairman on the success with which they have introduced and carried through these improvements, and we assure them that the students heartily appreciate their endeavors. The *Ivy* is for sale at the old rates at 16 J. H.

2. Hurd, age 20, weight 145, height 5 ft. 6½ in.

3. Stanley, age 19, weight 165, height 5 ft. 9½ in.

4. Coleman, age 18, weight 145, height 5 ft. 8 in.

5. Van Nostrand, age 18, weight 139, height 5 ft. 8 in.

6. Prout, *bow, captain*, age 20, weight 142, height 5 ft. 6 in.

Average age 19½, weight 147 ½, height 5 ft. 8 in.

The Freshman have thus far done very little in the boating line. Their training during the winter has been very irregular, and they have made no active exertions to procure a boat of their own, content with using one of the old boats in the possession of the boat club. Two weeks ago two of the members of the college crew practised them on the river, and since that time they have begun to row a little by themselves. They appear however to be well-satisfied with their first attempts and we trust that they may be incited to further efforts. There seems to be good material for a crew in the class, and a willingness on the part of many of the members to devote themselves to boating. Under proper management and sufficient encouragement from the class in general, we see no reason why the crew should not afford us some exciting pulls with the other crews. The following is the crew :

1. Roberts, *bow*, age 20, weight 143, height 5ft. 6 in.

2. Stewart, age 19, weight 134, height 5ft. 8 in.

3. N. Denel, age 19, weight 160, height 5 ft. 11 in.

4. Scott, *captain*, age 18, weight 155, height 5 ft. 8½ in.

5. Blackmer, age 18, weight 136, height 5 ft. 6 in.

6. Hunter, *stroke*, age 18, weight 150, height 5 ft. 8½ in.

While practicing on the river last Saturday

morning the boat was caught in the swell of the steamboat "City of Hartford" then coming up the river, and besides shipping a large amount of water, was badly broken. The crew being near the land, escaped by climbing up an overhanging tree and swimming to shore. The boat which was last year's practice-boat was so badly damaged as to render it unfit for further use. The accident instead of dampening the enthusiasm of the Freshmen, only assisted to heighten it. The six men in the boat at once pledged themselves for thirty dollars towards a new boat, and with equal spirit in the rest of the class, '78 will soon possess a boat for themselves.

The College crew during the past week have been taking short pulls on the river at noon in addition to their regular evening exercise.

ATHLETIC GAMES.

From every college of importance there has reached us the account of the spring athletic games. It seems to us that something of this sort should take place at Trinity. Physical exercise is too much neglected by the students, as a general thing, and if some of us do attend to this important branch of our education it is certainly proper that competitive examinations should be held in this as in anything else. The principal exercises we hear of are long and short runs and walks, throwing the base ball, hurdle-racing and such like sports. Annual or semi-annual games like these will not only tend to keep us muscular and in good bodily condition, but they will excite in us a healthy love of excelling in those sports which require for their success a well-kept physical constitution. And what may seem to some to be more to the purpose, they will provide us with suitable representatives in the summer athletic tournament at Saratoga should we choose to enter.

To bring this subject to a practical consideration, we make the following suggestions, which may be changed in any way that may seem proper. The only source from which the movement can originate is from the students, and the proper persons among the students to take hold of the matter is the Athletic Association. Let them propose the subjects for competition and make arrangements for holding the games. Commencement week may seem the proper time and the place may be the campus, the Base-ball grounds, or the trotting-park. The admittance may be by invitation or by a small fee, and the Association may employ the proceeds for their own use or turn them over to the Boat Club. The proposed affair need not interfere with the intended exhibition of the Athletic Association in the gymnasium if it be not desired.

The only difficulty that occurs to us now is concerning prizes, and if these cannot be easily obtained for the first year, let us dispense with them. After the games have once been held and declared a success, there are certainly enough friends of the college in this city who would even if unsolicited, offer appropriate rewards to the victors. Cannot something be done in this line? It would seem as though something should be done. And the preliminary arrangements should be made promptly. No more than sufficient time is left for the contestants to prepare themselves for the exhibition, and unless the effort is made at once, it will be too late. We earnestly look to the Association to take some action in the matter, and place us on an equal footing with other colleges.

RECOLLECTIONS.

How well does nature's book define,
Our life without, our hopes within!
We read our future in the skies,
And when below we cast our eyes,
Then earth, stretched wide beyond, displays
With all its charms, our bye-gone days.

Warm, fragrant winds, and bright sunbeams,
These were past loves, and pleasant dreams,
Dew-drops, the limp leaf hardly bears,
Were little sorrows' wholesome tears,
While shadows that the fields oppress,
Were sullen fits of selfishness.

We see the seasons come and go,
And mountains, capped with changeless snow,
And buds and blossoms, fruit and flowers,
All these were friends in childhood hours,
For some were false, and some were true,
And some scarce stayed the season through.

But can the prospect always be
From flood and whelming tempest free?
Shall memory ne'er to mind recall
Dark blots that shall the soul appall?
Pardoned may every sin remain,
And endless Spring through love shall reign.

PERSONAL.

DAVIS, '37.—Rev. Sheldon Davis, of Ansonia, has ceased to officiate in Roxbury, Conn.

FISHER, '42.—Rev. C. R. Fisher has been appointed Chaplain of the Connecticut Legislature.

HICKOX, '51.—G. A. Hickox has bought the Litchfield *Sentinel*, and will unite it with his paper, the *Enquirer*.

SHEPARD, '52.—Rev. P. L. Shepard has been officiating temporarily in St. Thomas' Church, this city.

STARR, '56.—Jared Starr's residence in Newington, Conn., was burned a short time ago.

METCALF, '66.—Rev. H. A. Metcalf has accepted the rectorship of Trinity Church at Melrose, Mass., to take effect on June 1st.

JARDINE, '68.—H. D. Jardine took the prize in Ecclesiastical History at the Gen. Theo. Seminary in New York City.

COOKE, '70.—George L. Cooke has been appointed Judge of Probate in Warren, R. I.

BURGWIN, '72, and CHASE, '72 graduated at the Columbia Law School on May 12th.

GRAHAM, '72.—Jno. Graham took the Greek prize at the Gen. Theo. Seminary in New York City.

BRANDEGEE, '74, was in the city last week, much to the delight of his friends.

PLATT, '75.—Charles and William Platt were also in town last week.

STEEL, '72.—E. M. Steel was Republican candidate for assistant secretary in the House of Representatives.

WHALEY, '74.—P. H. Whaley's advent into Westchester, Pa., terrified the *Local News* of that place into the following notice: "At present McClellan's Institute is under the charge of Rev. John H. Whalley, a theological student of Havard Institute."

BILLINGS, '75.—In reply to a letter addressed to Moses Walton Billings, a former member of the Senior class, his brother asked for information in regard to his whereabouts, and said that nothing had been heard of him since Freshman year. It is possible that he may have gone to sea.

PARTICLES.

The Historical Club of the Episcopal Church has presented the College Library with a finely executed fac-simile of the "Concordate" of Bishop Seabury and the Scotch bishops from whom he received his consecration.—The Sophomore debating club has suspended until next winter.—The new State House has reached its third story.—The crew will probably leave for Saratoga on Commencement day.—Several Freshmen lost marks and have been put upon their good behavior, owing to the recent bonfires.—The Constitution and Records of the Base Ball club have been lost or mislaid.—The finance committee of the Boat club are at work, contributions are in order.—Silk caps are the fashion.—"Cutting" is frequent for base ball games—Kimball, the architect, now occupies two rooms in Seabury Hall. Work on the new buildings will begin about the 1st of June. The corner-stone will probably be laid at Commencement.—Ordinations at Midgetown next Wednesday. Students may

be excused to attend on application.—Mr. Frederic Law Olmsted, the architect, viewed the new college site last Saturday in company with the President.—Kellogg has photographed the Seniors' rooms.—On Tuesday second recitation was at two o'clock and chapel at twenty minutes before six, by special petition of the students on account of the Boston-Hartford Base Ball game.—The postage on the *Ivy* is six cents.

COLLEGE NEWS.

AMHERST.

Chas. Francis Adams is to be the next Social Union orator.

The recent spelling match brought forty dollars into the treasury of the Ball Club.

The crews have commenced to board together.

Amherst gives prizes to the amount of \$1400 per year. It certainly would not do a great deal of harm if the generous authorities of Trinity were to make our own prizes worth trying for.

HARVARD.

The Agassiz Museum of Natural History has recently received about twenty packages of Peruvian antiquities.

The University nine has suffered defeat at the hands of the Boston professionals by a score of thirteen (13) to six (6).

The *Φ B K* had a supper at the Parker House on the 16th of April.

BOWDOIN.

Miss Annie Louise Cary has been engaged by the Seniors to sing at their Commencement Concert.

The University crew has been chosen, and the men have gone into training for the inter-collegiate regatta. It is proposed to give dramatic entertainments to raise money to defray the necessary expenses.

RUTGERS.

The fortieth annual convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity was held with the Rutgers Chapter on the 12th and 13th insts.

A new boat house will soon be built on the banks of the Raritan which will cost in the neighborhood of \$1100.

DARTMOUTH.

Judge Crosby, of Lowell, lectured in the College Chapel April 14th, and John B. Gough on April 30th.

Junior Exhibition was held on the 28th ult.

WESLEYAN.

The University Crew has been chosen, and consists of Downs, Ford, Whitney, Marsh, Sewall, Jack and Rodger. Downs, Whitney and Marsh were on last year's crew.

The contest for the Ferry prize took place on April 6th. Miss Jennie Larned was the first speaker. Benj. C. Connor took the first prize of \$30, and T. P. Frost the second of \$20.

HAMILTON.

Gen. John Cochrane, a graduate of Hamilton in the class of '31 has given to the University crew a six-oared shell in which to row the race at Saratoga. At a recent meeting of the undergraduates \$300 was raised for boating.

Junior exhibition has been held.

YALE.

The Glee Club have been singing in Jersey City and Poughkeepsie. At the latter place they met with an enthusiastic reception, being shown around Vassar by the President, and after the concert banqueted by the Germania Club.

Brownell, '75 S. S. S., bow, E. Cooke, '77, Kellogg, '76, Fowler, '76, Kennedy, '75 S. S. S., and Cook, '76, stroke, are the University crew.

BROWN.

Brown will enter a University and Freshman crew this year,

The nine is composed of Comstock, '76, c.; Huse, '78, p.; Parker, '76, s. s.; Dow, '77, 1st b.; Tyler, '77, 2d b.; Griffin, '78, 3d b.; Calder, l. f.; Van Wickle, '76, c. f.; Butterworth, '78, r. f. New uniforms have been ordered from Boston.

AMHERST AGRICULTURAL.

The Aggies have donned military uniforms.

EXCHANGES.

The old editors of the *Syracuse University Herald* have stepped down and out, and fresh victims reign in their stead. We congratulate the new board on their first number and feel confident that they will in no way fall behind their predecessors.

Thomas Chatterton has just reached Oberlin. A Sophomore has been good enough to look up the principal events in the life of the unfortunate poet for the benefit of the readers of *The Review*.

The Magenta (Harvard) urges the necessity of the erection of a new gymnasium furnished with the proper bathing facilities.

Now, that Harvard has adopted crimson as the college color, will the name of the *Magenta* be changed?

The *Yale Lit.* for April is a very interesting number.

The old board of the *Nassau Lit.*, upon their retirement from their editorial duties, speak thus encouragingly of their successors from '76: "We are not at all pleased with the selection of '76's *Lit.* editors. Evidently, the best men in the class did not run. Such shirking will not advance the success of *The Lit.* Unless it is well edited, any magazine becomes a failure. The position of editor does bring with it a good deal of responsibility, and is somewhat of a bore, but the experience gained by such work and the honor consequent upon an election fully counterbalance these unpleasantnesses. From our accounts of the '76 election, the best men seem to have retired from the contest, or to have been blocked out by the ring work at the hands of secret society men."

The arrival of the *Williams Athenæum* is always a source of pleasure to us. Not only is the typographical appearance of the *Athenæum* handsome, but college subjects are treated pleasantly, and the literary articles are much above the average.

The following additional exchanges have been received:

Alfred Student; Brunonian; Archangel; Eurhethorian Argosy; Bowdoin Orient; Madisonensis; Georgia University Magazine; Hesperian Student; Asbury Review; Lafayette Monthly; Wells Chronicle; University Reporter; University Monthly; Era; Scholastic; University Press; N. Y. School Journal; Amherst Student; University Herald; Argus; Volante; Owl; Targum; Advocate; Courant; Dartmouth; Mercury; Niagara Index; Tripod; Irving Union; Nassau Lit.; Capitol; Central Collegian; College Journal; Bates Student; Nation; Hamilton Lit.; Vassar Miscellany; College Spectator; Union College Magazine; Forest and Stream.

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS.

How is this for a toast at New York University? "Demosthenes, Socrates and Tomlinson."—*Hamilton Lit.*

The *Spectator* has taken to publishing the curriculum at Union. We notice that the Seniors have twenty recitations per week, and that Greek is not studied until Sophomore year.

We must still refuse to agree with the *Va. Univ. Magazine*, that "church-house" is a correct word. "Church" (*κυριακον*) is the "house of the Lord," whether applied to the building or to the congregation. However, since we have learned that the strange compound is a provincialism, we are ready to excuse it.

The preparatory class at Exeter is taught to speak in Latin.—*Advocate.*

Latin class—Prof.—"How do you decline *pecunia*?" *Dead-broke Student*—"With the greatest reluctance."—*Index.*

In a short article full of useful hints the *Argus* says:

"I refer especially to the hours for meals, which are so arranged as to bring the heartiest one of them in the middle of the day's work. Now, it is a well-established fact in physiology that the brain requires more blood than any other organ

or portion of the body, and it is certainly a plain conclusion that our system cannot at the same time furnish a sufficient supply of the fluid for the digestion of a hearty dinner, and for the waste occasioned by severe mental labor. It may be necessary that the manual laborer should have a good dinner to strengthen him for his work, but the student must regulate his life on other principles."

The many attempts made at Trinity to have the Wednesday arrangement hold for the rest of the week has always failed not only to meet the approval of the Faculty but even to obtain the unanimous assent of the students. The plan works well in the English Universities; it would furnish us with the time for physical exercise which all of us need sadly and most of us neglect persistently; it would give our crews all the time they now require; better than all, it would obviate the inconvenience of studying after a hearty dinner and we do not believe the recitations would be the worse prepared. But do not start a new petition at once; rather let us have the question discussed. Who will favor the TABLET with their views on the subject.

The *Amherst Student* discusses the question: "Is the student a gentleman?" We have discussed that question ourselves.

"Angels and devils,
Serpents and sin,
Eve, Adam, Satan,
All jumble in.

"Deluges, lightnings,
Thunderbolts hurled,
Seraphims fighting
Over the world.

"Lengthy debates on
Original sin,
Conjugal lectures
By Adam thrown in.

"Great lakes of brimstone, where
Little imps swim,
Legions on legions
Of stout cherubim.

"Discourse on apples,
Notes astronomical,
Chemical lectures,
Theories comical;

"Spread through ten books,
I know to my cost
This is the famous
Paradise Lost."

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
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